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Scott Pfeiffer is the first student to park in the parking lot across from Taylor Hall which opened Thursday afternoon.

## New lot may ease parking crunch

The parking crunch felt by Eastern students and faculty since the semester began should have eased up Thursday as an additional parking lot opened.

The parking lot, located across the street from Taylor Hall, accommodates 101 student parking places, said Carol Strode, assistant director of the physical plant.

Administrators chose to construct the new lot after losing about 50 staff and 85 student parking spaces to the construction of the new Student Recreation Center addition to Lantz Gymnasium.

Another 44 student spaces behind Stevenson Hall were lost when they were converted into staff parking spaces.

To compensate for the loss, the university began constructing plans for five additional lots — a 14-space gravel lot near Blair Hall, three next to Greek Court and the one across from Taylor Hall.

However, only one of Greek Court's three lots will be completed at this time, said Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson in an earlier interview.

However, just when the parking crunch

seems to have eased up, it threatens to resurface again in October when the parking lot north of Wesley United Methodist Church closes for resurfacing and restriping.

"That's the kind of work they will do," Strode said. "They are putting a new surface over the existing one."

Construction on the church lot will take place Oct. 4, 5 and 8. During that time, students will not be able to use the lot.

— Staff report

## Pay issue unresolved for faculty

Eastern faculty members will enter their fourth week of working under an old contract, as negotiators from the Board of Governors and Eastern's faculty union failed to agree Thursday on a pay hike for teachers.

The two sides have been bargaining pay hikes for Eastern faculty since early July and have been unable to compromise, as faculty demand a raise to meet the 4 percent cost of living and the BOG has last publicly reported offering between 1.9 and 2.1 percent.

Last year, faculty were awarded an overall 9.94 percent pay raise.

Neither side would comment on Friday's negotiations or divulge the current pay hike percentage that is presently on the bargaining table.

The BOG and the union, the University Professionals of Illinois, have been meeting at least once a week since the fall semester began. On Aug. 31 the salary clause of faculty contracts expired and teachers, who are among the lowest paid in the nation, are presently working under an old contract agreement.

The two sides met Thursday night in Springfield and again Friday morning.

Eastern English professor Carol Schumde, who was one of the two faculty negotiators in Springfield, did not say whether another date for negotiations has been set.

— Staff report

## Course proposals heard at CAA meeting

BOB SWINEY  
staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday heard course proposals that could complete another segment of the new general education program currently being designed.

The journalism, anthropology/sociology and history departments presented their course proposals to meet the requirements for the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment of the general education curriculum.

The human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment is one of eight segments that will comprise the new general education program, which is to go into effect next fall. Departments have been designing courses to match requirements of the segments outlined by CAA.

CAA has until Nov. 18 to approve courses for the eight segments of the program. So far, 20 courses have been proposed for the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment. "There are two course proposals that may come from psychology and there may be others we are not aware

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of." CAA Chair Larry Bates said, referring to the current segment being designed.

The journalism course proposal, News, Media and Society, is "an examination of the effects of news and the media on individuals and on society and how both interact with the media. Special emphasis will be given to the role of media in a democracy and news in society," according to its catalog description.

The course, if passed, would replace JOU 2100, Introduction to Journalism. Associate journalism professor Peter Voelz said the course would stress national and international news and how it affects the world, adding that "people need to know the news and

analyze the news in order to function."

Journalism Chair John David Reed said the current Introduction to Journalism class, which counts as a humanity requirement, usually attracts about 700 students a year.

The anthropology course proposal, The Anthropological Perspective, is "a comparative study of contemporary cultures of the world. Includes study of marriage and family, kinship systems, religion and magic, political and economic systems, artistic traditions and technology in Western civilizations and in societies throughout the world," according to its catalog description.

The course is a brief study of the basic content of anthropology, said

Joanne Magalis, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology. "It addresses the issues of what cultures are, how they are similar and how they are different," she said.

If approved, the course would replace ANT 2730, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology.

The history course proposal, Turning Points in the History of Religion and Science, is a "study of the decline of the ancient religious view largely due to major developments in scientific thought: Scientific Revolution, Darwin, Freud," according to the catalog.

Some discussion surfaced on this proposal because John McElligott, associate professor of history who presented the proposal, said students with science backgrounds would be better for this course. "The students I would like to take the course are science majors," he said.

CAA member David Buchanan suggested that a prerequisite for this course should be required. The prerequisite would be a "hard-science" course. However, the council did not decide on this since no other general education course proposals that have been approved have had a prerequisite.

CAA member Matt Mansfield said he felt students could handle the course material without needing to take a science course first.

And in final business, the council agreed to take an anonymous written straw poll "for the council's information to see how the courses fit well with one another," Bates said.

He said the poll will help "to decide where we are at," adding that the results will not be made public. The results will be given to members of CAA only.

Once CAA approves the courses for the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment of the new curriculum, there will be three more segments to complete. When the entire program is completely revised and goes into action next fall, students entering that semester will be required to take 46 hours of general education courses, instead of the current 39 hours.

Due to the approaching deadline and the workload, CAA will begin meeting on Tuesdays also. Next Tuesday's meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Campus board seeks student judicial representatives

ANTONIA RICE  
staff writer

Eastern's judicial board is looking for a few good students — especially good.

Not many people know about Eastern's judicial board, the body responsible for determining sanctions for students who violate Eastern's Student Conduct Code.

Moreover, not many know that there are actually two judicial

boards on campus.

The campus board consists of appointed faculty and students and mainly concerns itself with violations of university sanctions.

"Any violations occurring on campus grounds that may cause the university to look bad come through the campus board," said Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial affairs officer.

Another board, the residence hall board, is concerned with vio-

lations within the 12 residence halls. Those violations include underage students possessing alcohol, the use of drugs, excessive noise and violation of visitation policies.

Kohanzo said students interested in participating with the residence hall board will need to turn in applications no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday. Applications can be turned in at Eastern's Housing Office or the front desk

of any of the residence halls.

Due to past under-representation on the judicial board, a priority issue during the last couple years has concerned the need for increased minority participation.

"I don't specifically know why minority participation in the residence halls judicial board has been low in the past," Kohanzo said. "Although, minority participation on the campus judicial board has been good."

Kohanzo has already begun the process of meeting faculty members for the campus judicial board and will start acquainting students with the responsibilities of being a board member next week.

"I am really looking forward to meeting the students," he said.

The first meeting of the semester will be in about three weeks.



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# Administration should amend pay disparities

If you missed the news this week, we have some not-so-surprising surprises for you.

Surprise No. 1: Eastern's faculty are still the lowest paid in the state.

Surprise No. 2: Not everyone here is hurting. While humanities faculty are languishing far below the national averages for those in their fields, life seems to be relatively good for teachers in the Lumpkin College of Business – good pay, a new building, state-of-the-art teaching aids and untold other perks.

Surprise No. 3: Unless administrators can substantially raise salary levels and design creative schemes for retaining mid-career faculty, some of the best teachers in the humanities and natural sciences could begin fleeing from Eastern as more lucrative jobs are forecasted to open up around the country.

And as salaries remain low, it is in the liberal arts and sciences, the veritable core of any real "education," where the university will continue to be the most vulnerable.

Salary figures published this week in *The Daily Eastern News* give a pretty good indication of the university's priorities. Like Robin Hood's misguided evil twin, Eastern's administration has been stealing from the poor and giving to the rich.

It appears now that this short-sightedness will come back to haunt us.

The value of a business degree, especially an MBA (especially an Eastern MBA), is being devalued every day in the marketplace, while the value of a solid liberal arts and sciences education is increasing.

By short-changing faculty in the crucial, non-professional fields, the administration has short-changed past, present and, most crucially, future Eastern students. Making a commitment to teaching in the humanities does not mean taking a vow of poverty.

Something has to be done about the vast salary inequities at Eastern. Collective bargaining, to a degree, has made that difficult. But if the university's administration really has a commitment to its faculty, as it states time and time again, it must prove it through action, not words.

**TODAY'S**  
**QUOTE**

I'm appalled.

Richard Sylvia  
Faculty senate member

# Fraternity isn't the one to be blamed

It was 4:45 p.m. Thursday. My column deadline was 4 p.m.; I was running just a tad late.

The topic of my column was to be Eastern's new "Bad Boys," the guys from Sigma Tau Gamma. I needed some information, so I ran over to their old house on Ninth Street, a bit apprehensive.

I heard so much bad stuff about these gentlemen; that they were big neanderthal, thick-necked guys who made poor defenseless pledges drink beer until they made idiots of themselves.

So I hesitantly walked toward the front door of the white, two-story house of hell. Before I could knock on the door, it opened and this huge monstrosity wearing greek letters grabbed me by my throat, and lifted me into the air until my deck shoes raised off the concrete.

The horrible creature looked at me with blood-shot eyes, obviously from staying up late to make poor innocent pledges do devilish acts, and said, "You're that big mouth reporter guy, aren't you." With a squeamish voice, I replied, "Yes."

The thing then dragged me into the hell house and poured me a beer and said, "Drink up, but don't tell the cops I gave you this."

Of course this story is way off-base, but so have been Eastern's allegations and treatment of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity – you know, the fraternity which was suspended from doing all fraternal-type things.

They now can't conduct pledge or chapter meetings, participate in the Interfraternity Council (the policy-setting greek hierarchy) or be involved in any sort of home-coming or intramural participation. These guys are lucky they can still hang their coat of arms over their Greek Court door.

The guys got themselves caught in a ringer because



**Bob McKee**

allegedly one of their fall pledges had a little too much to drink at the frat's party, and was found on Sept. 7 in an "incredibly intoxicated and very, very inebriated" state. After being caught outside McAfee Gym in this condition, the drunken rush told campus police that the fraternity forced him to drink the alcohol, which is considered to be a form of hazing, a big no-no with the university.

Not only is it a no-no with university, but it is a class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and/or a maximum of six months in jail.

This accusation poses a big-time problem for them because the university has already imposed 12 sanctions against the fraternity, after someone, not necessarily a Sig Tau, tossed a couple of rocks at some Charleston cops after a function last semester. Because the party was the 1820 Ninth St. den of iniquity (their old house), they were responsible for what happened.

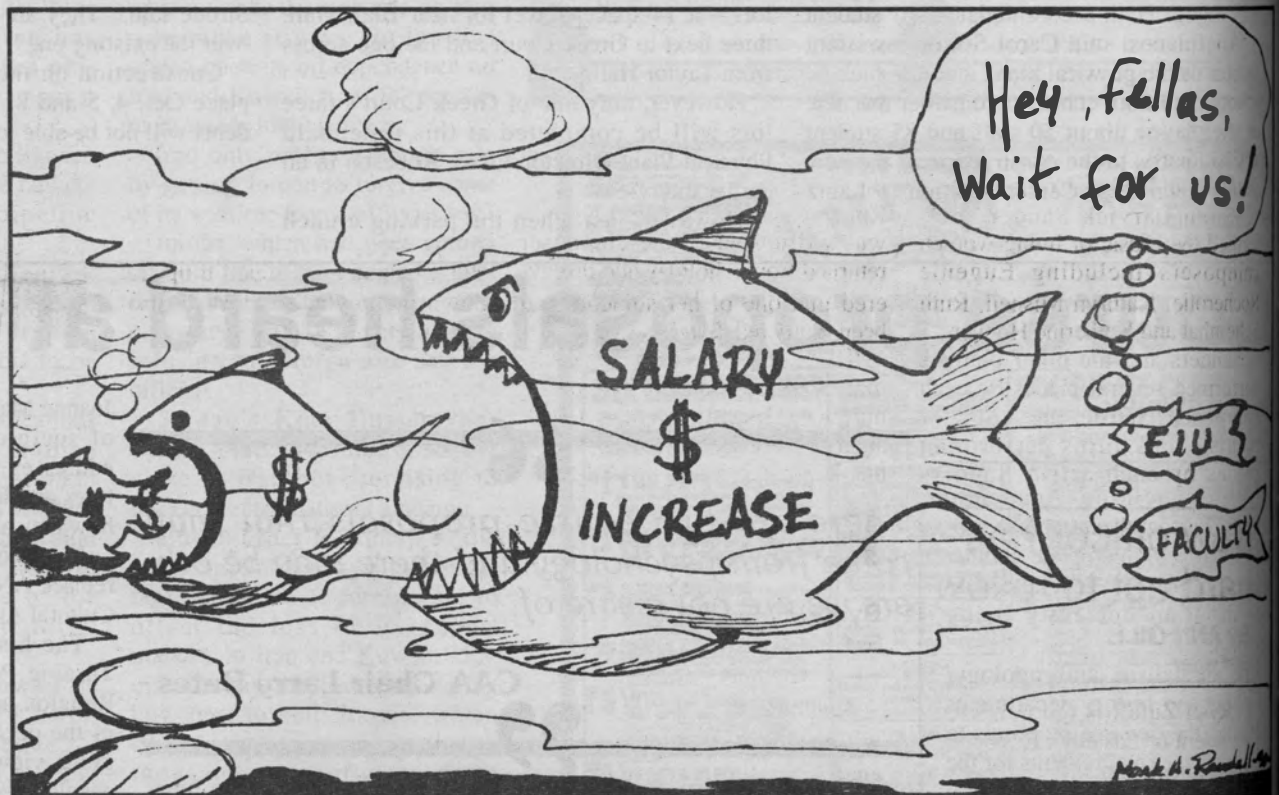
One of the fraternity's 12 sanctions states, "The chapter may not sponsor nor co-sponsor any alcoholic social functions on any premises/property."

So basically, these guys are on social-hold until a university investigation proves whether they are guilty or not. If the Office of Student Activities finds that the pledge got trashed at the fraternity's party, like he said, the Sig Taus, as far as Eastern is concerned, are history.

Just for the record, I'm not greek (in fact I'm Irish); but in my own opinion, I think the university is using the Sig Taus as an example of how it is cracking down on wrongdoers. If the frat is suspended indefinitely, it would be unjust, because all fraternities drink, have parties and have a habit of causing a ruckus when they're together. It's a part of history.

Before I end this, I have a little advice for the drunk pledge: If you can't stand the heat, get the hell out of the kitchen.

— Bob McKee is city editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your Turn

### Senator believes he's in real world

Dear editor:

Lately I dread reading the opinion page of *The Daily Eastern News*. That because I am a student senator, and the editorials in this training paper, as of late, have been putting down the main branch of the student body government and its members. The column in the Wednesday, Sept. 19 edition, mentioned that its writer was scared that we may be the next governors and state representatives. I am scared that several years down the road, I will pick up my paper and read columns like this from writers who find it safer to stay in their offices and hide, instead of being brave enough to get out and actively participate in their government. The writer of this column states that the issue over the organizations supporting Edgar and Ryan is a ridiculous one. Be that as it may, what made this an issue was the voice of students who were not afraid to come out and voice their views in support of, or in opposition to these organizations. If the writer of that column is calling those people who made it an issue ridiculous, I feel

sorry for him. They had the guts to come out and express their views to the senate while this writer has not come to a senate meeting to express his views yet this year. Maybe it is just safer in *The Daily Eastern News* office than facing people in the real world.

Curtiss Cline

### Morning mowing makes Monti mad

Dear editor:

It's finally here, Tuesday. The one day out of the whole week that I don't have a nine o'clock class and I can sleep in. My first class isn't until one so I plan on sleeping until lunch. I was sleeping peacefully when I was so rudely awakened by an incredibly loud noise. When I came out of my dream state, I thought a helicopter had landed on the roof. I got out of bed and looked out my window to find a huge tractor sized lawnmower going back and forth underneath my window. I thought I might have overslept and missed my class, so I glanced at my clock. Much to my surprise, it was only 7:25 a.m. Are Eastern's groundskeepers that hard up for something to do that

they have to mow the lawn at that ridiculous hour of the morning? Eastern's campus isn't that big that they couldn't get it done in one or two afternoons. I lived in Lawson last year and I was constantly being woken up by the construction work on the Coleman annex.

I thought that once I moved to the Triad, I would no longer be woken up by anything except my alarm. I'm a pretty heavy sleeper and it takes something awfully loud to wake me up out of a sound sleep. I thought the work day was nine to five not seven to three. Union or no union, something is terribly wrong here.

If someone was mowing Stan's lawn at this hour of the morning, he would probably have them drawn and quartered, but since we are just students, it's OK to be rude to us. We pay good money to go to school here, we shouldn't have to put up with this rudeness. The only way I would be able to excuse this rude behavior on the part of EIU would be if Stan himself had been running the tractor. This would show that he actually works and he doesn't just sit in his air conditioned office thinking up ways to torture the students and get more money from them.

Sheila Mori



# Peer program helps minority freshmen adjust

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Activities editor

Nobody said college life is easy, especially for freshmen. That can be particularly true, though, for Eastern's minority students, who make up about 6 percent of the student body. Eastern's Peer Helper program debuted in 1985 to combat the problems minority students face as they adjust from high school to college, and this year it has been taken a step further. Johnetta Jones, Eastern's direc-

tor of both minority student affairs and Afro-American studies, said Hispanic students have begun taking an active role in the program. Until this year, the program has drawn participation primarily from black students, who form the majority of Eastern's minority enrollment. That new participation marks a step forward for the peer helpers, Jones added, which eventually could increase the size of the program. The program's staff is proportional to Eastern's minority enrollment. As the number of

minority students grows, so does the program. Currently, 68 clients are served by 18 peer helpers in the program, which offers incoming students a sense of belonging and confidence in knowing someone who cares is out there. "Freshman are green with inexperience," Jones said. "They are lonely, sometimes lost and don't know where many things are located, so we give them the support and guidance they need to survive." The peer helper program's

retention strategy is to make the incoming freshmen feel wanted and help build a bond for them with the institution so they will continue their education at Eastern. The first three weeks of the program often hold the key to retaining minority students. Currently, 11 percent of the minority freshmen who begin their college career with Eastern remain here. The peer helpers schedule events such as free bowling, picnics, pizza parties and football games at least once a month.

Peer helpers receive a monthly salary of \$45 and must file a weekly update report about their client. The report must include when the peer helper last saw the client and what the two talked about. "I like to know what's going on and find out if the topic of this week's conversation was boys/girls, school, or just life in general," Jones said. "I am very proud of this program and I believe that many incoming students would suffer and be a lot lonelier without the program."

## Former coach's sentencing delayed

The sentencing of a former Eastern assistant basketball coach charged with four counts of mail fraud was postponed until Oct. 30, according to a representative of the U.S. District Court in Danville. Randall E. Coonce was to appear in a federal circuit court Friday after pleading guilty to stealing more than \$168,000 in an insurance scam targeted at the elderly. It was estimated the average take was between \$1,000 and \$20,000. The

scam involved residents of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. This summer a federal probe revealed that Coonce was involved in the criminal activity between 1985 and 1988. At that time he lived in Charleston and operated an insurance business. Court records state Coonce falsified applications to an insurance company in Iowa. The company forwarded the policy to Coonce for him to deliver it to customers and

collect payment. Subsequently, Coonce would collect the money, keep it, and tell the customer the coverage under the policy had begun. Coonce is free on a \$100,000 bond and faces a maximum prison term of 20 years and \$520,000 in fines. Coonce worked at Eastern in the late 1970s and resigned in 1980.

- Staff writer

## Women pianists spotlighted in show

By **SANDY BEAUCHAMP**  
Staff writer

An Eastern music professor shared the stage with seven grade school- and high school- age girls as she played the piano for about 150 students, parents and others Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Karen Larvick Sanders performed the music of living women composers including Eugenie Rocherolle, Kathryn Mishell, Ruth Schonthal and Katherine Hoover. Sanders and the other pianists performed several pieces by each composer. While the younger pianists took turns performing pieces by each artist, Sanders

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would conclude the performance of each composer's work by playing one work herself. Sanders shared background information on each composer with the audience. One composition by Ruth Schonthal, "Three Elegies," was written when the composer returned from a holiday and discovered that one of her students had been murdered, Sanders said. Sanders then repeated her performance of the concert's opening number, "Toccata and Arietta," another piece by Schonthal, saying that its somber mood would height-

en the effect of the previous pieces for the audience. Another piece "Chase," by Hoover, Sanders said, was inspired by "...that all American obsession with the movie chase scene." Later, Kristin Krukenberg stole the stage when she and a stuffed blue friend performed "Music for More Than Ten Fingers." Krukenberg often picked up the stuffed animal and rolled it up and down the keyboard cleverly producing an amusing sound. The other pianists performing with Sanders were Molly Hesterman, Terah Dillman, Alicia Doudna, Camille Sanders, Leslie Church and Janet Horney.



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

### Green thumb

Eastern botany Professor Steven Becker teaches an indoor horticultural class Thursday in the T.F. Thut Greenhouse.

## New officer has hard act to follow

By **ANN GILL**  
Staff writer

Ryan Zufall is the new vice president of Eastern's Residence Hall Association. Zufall, who was elected to the position at Thursday's RHA meeting in Pemberton Hall, replaces Rich Ruscitti, who stepped down after accepting a resident assistant position at Carman Hall. "Ryan is very enthusiastic," said BOG Representative Brett Gerber, a guest at the meeting. Zufall, a junior economics major, has many plans for the position. Two of his goals are to "bring a twist to the vice president's office" and add a bit of personal interest to his new job. Ruscitti leaves the office of vice president with many memories of RHA including dressing up as a woman after challenging RHA's policy and finance committee to raise \$1,000. "It's been great," Ruscitti said. However, Ruscitti will not be walking past Old Main in the buff as his last challenge to new RHA members was not met. Ruscitti promised to walk the campus naked if a new RHA member did not meet someone at last weekend's fall retreat. "I have worked with thousands of RHA people and Rich is in the top one percent," said RHA Adviser Patrick Bradley.

## RA openings provide social opportunities

By **PAM MILLER**  
Staff writer

Students who like interacting with other students are encouraged to apply for a resident assistant position as long as they meet all the requirements. "It's a great experience for preparing you for the future," Carman Hall Resident Assistant Jill Bender said. "It teaches you a lot about time management and organizational skills." "It's a lot of work," she said. "It's fun, but you have to be flexible. It's like having 50 roommates instead of just one." Applications for the position, which came out Tuesday, are due in residence halls by noon Sept.

28. Those students interested in applying for the position must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above, 27 credit hours prior to their first day of employment and must have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester, Taylor Hall Associate Counselor Susan Fanale said. "All applications go to housing where they double check the GPA and hours. If passed, we set up in-hall interviews," Fanale said. The in-hall interviews are held in the building where the student applied, with those resident assistants and counselors. If staff members feel that the interviewee is qualified enough to continue through the process, he

is passed on to counselor interviews, which are student interviews with all counselors from the halls in which that person could be hired, Fanale said. After each phase, the applicant receives a written notice about his standing. If the applicant is accepted for a position, he will receive a letter telling him which hall he is to be assigned. The counselors look for special qualities in the applicant during each interview, Carman Hall Counselor Robert Boglin said. "We look at how well they interact and communicate with people," Boglin said. "We also look for R.A.'s who can cater to freshmen needs and problems. "Getting involved in housing

can be one of the best social moves you can make," he said. "You meet all the important people and the residents." Fanale said she looks for a person who has the "ability to handle the pressure of academic work along with the R.A. position. They need to show a genuine interest in the residence hall program and be willing to work within the framework and policies of Eastern and the housing office." Incentive benefits of becoming a resident assistant include free room and board and a stipend of \$300 a semester, which will be paid to the resident assistants in four monthly \$75 paychecks.

## Nominations are being taken for senior award

By **KEN TREVARTHAN**  
Staff writer

Administration and faculty members have until Oct. 5 to nominate outstanding seniors for the 1990 Lincoln Academy of Illinois Award. The award, which is presented annually, honors a senior who has "overall excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities," said John Conley, assistant registrar and chair of the reviewing committee. This year marks the 16th year

the award has been presented by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois, a not-for-profit institution located in Springfield, Conley said. The award originated in 1975 during Illinois Gov. Dan Walker's term. The Lincoln Academy is headed by the governor and supported by fund raisers during the year, said Judith Bartholf, Lincoln Academy director. As part of winning the award, Conley said the recipient will go to Springfield to receive the award in the House chambers in

the Capitol building. The awards presentation, which takes place Nov. 10, is done personally by Illinois Gov. James Thompson and his wife. This year's recipients, one from each of the four-year degree institutions in Illinois, will receive a cash stipend of \$150 to cover travel expenses, along with a certificate that designates them as a student laureate and a Lincoln Academy medal. The nominations are reviewed by a committee con-

sisting of administration, faculty and student members. This year's committee is chaired by Conley; Judith Ivarie, professor of special education; Shirley Stewart, director of Career Planning and Placement; and Ken Wake, student financial vice president. The committee is appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams. After the committee screens the nominees, Williams will then inform President Stan Rives of the results.



## Tax increase on luxury items now expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their search for ways to tame the deficit, federal officials are intent on taxing some of life's little pleasures: beer, cigarettes, jewelry — even your expensive new VCR.

Although any deficit-reduction plan agreed to by Congress and President Bush is likely to rely chiefly on spending reductions and less-sweeping tax changes, it almost certainly would include several tax increases on consumers.

Top White House officials and congressional leaders already have reached tentative agreement on several tax increases that would bring in \$59 billion over the next five years. Two-thirds of that would be paid directly by consumers, through higher prices for alcohol, cigarettes, airline tickets and a variety of higher-priced "luxury" items.

Negotiators have been struggling since May to devise a package of spending cuts and tax increases that would reduce the budget deficit by \$50 billion during the next 12 months and \$450 billion more in the following four years. Although the biggest obstacle to agreement has been Bush's insistence on cutting capital-gains taxes, other differences remain.

"We've made a great deal of progress but obviously not enough," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said before negotiations resumed Thursday.

Unless agreement is reached — or the law is changed — by Oct. 1, \$100 billion of arbitrary cuts in most federal programs will be triggered automatically.

In the meantime, the leaders have agreed tentatively to these tax increases:

**LUXURIES** — They want to restore an old standby — the luxury tax — whose last remnants were repealed in 1965. The World War I version applied to jewelry, furs, cosmetics and luggage.

The proposal would redefine luxuries to accommodate the electronics age and, presumably, the women's movement, since no one has dared suggest a new tax on cosmetics.

Specifically, the plan would raise \$9 billion over the next five years by imposing a 10 percent levy on part of the cost of certain luxuries.

The tax would apply only to the portion of the purchase price that exceeds \$30,000 for cars and boats; \$1,000 for electronics; \$5,000 for jewelry, and \$500 for furs.

The tax would hit private planes under 5,000 pounds regardless of price.

For example, the buyer of a \$32,000 car would have to pay a \$200 tax; a \$2,000 stereo system would cost an extra \$100.

**ENERGY** — The budget-writers agree that energy taxes should be increased but there is no agreement on specifics. Democrats are seeking a higher and broader tax on most energy, costing consumers \$49 billion over five years; the GOP plan would cost \$7 billion.

Regardless of which side prevails, one result will be higher prices on gasoline and home heating oil.

# Pentagon calls up more reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ordered 7,106 more reserve soldiers and airmen to report for active duty Thursday to add combat support and airlift strength to the buildup of U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf area.

The call-up represented a 50 percent increase in the number of reserves activated for Operation Desert Shield — to a total of about 21,000 — and it

appeared that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was planning to order nearly 30,000 more reserves to active duty by the end of next week.

In other gulf-related developments Thursday:

- The White House said it would not interfere with the airing of a tape that Iraqi officials say President Saddam Hussein has recorded for viewing in the United States. Roman Popadiuk,

a White House spokesman, said that if Iraq wanted to hand over the tape to U.S. officials, "we would be in a position to take it, out of diplomatic courtesy ... and try to make it available to the American people."

- Popadiuk also said Bush has invited the exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to the White House on Sept. 28 "to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to Kuwaiti

sovereignty and territorial integrity."

- Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon called on Congress to either formally back U.S. deployment of troops in the Mideast "or call them home." Hatfield said, "The president is the commander in chief, but the Constitution assigned us the power to declare war. We are in this together — or at least we should be in this together."

## Workers salaries expected to rise 5.5 percent

CHICAGO (AP) — Executives, salaried and nonunion hourly workers got average base salary increases of 5.5 percent this year and can expect about the same in 1991, a survey of nearly 1,500 U.S. employers showed Thursday.

Next year's figure is expected to decline by one-tenth of 1 percent, far from the 10 percent average pay raise for the same groups in 1981, said the study by Hewitt Associates, a compensation consulting firm.

"Back then," said Frank Belmonte a Hewitt consultant,

"we were coming back from a series of major economic setbacks, including the Arab oil embargo, and employers felt the need to provide increases." The inflation rate was 13 percent in 1980 compared with 4.8 percent in 1989, Belmonte said Thursday.

And although the United States is embroiled in another oil crisis, the suburban-based company believes the figures supplied by employers earlier this year will hold up.

"We don't think companies will read just their salary increases," said Hewitt spokeswoman Jean

Campbell. "They don't want to tie the salary budgets to the cost-of-living." Edward Lazear, a professor at the University of Chicago Business School, said the study's results were not surprising. "The survey makes sense, the figures make sense and the results are not alarming." He said the figures were consistent with the inflation rate.

The increases for 1990, Hewitt said, break down to 5.9 percent for executives, 5.5 percent for salaried employees exempt from federal overtime laws and 5.3 percent for those not exempt from

such measures.

Hourly nonunion employees, meanwhile, got raises of 4.9 percent.

According to Hewitt, more and more companies are offering employees additional pay opportunities through "results-sharing" arrangements, which reward workers based on performance.

The survey found 47 percent of employers responding have such programs. The companies plan to spend 4.2 percent of their payroll on results-sharing plans for salaried workers this year and next, the survey said.

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# Watercolors displayed at Tarble

By PATTI LOMBARD  
Staff writer

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by Calvin Countryman, the former head of Eastern's art department, is currently on display in the Brainard Gallery of the Tarble Arts Center through Oct. 21.

The display, which is free to the public, includes many of Countryman's works of art, said Michael Watts of the Tarble Arts Center. Among the most unusual pieces on display are Countryman's transparent watercolors, Watts added.

Countryman, who took over as head of Eastern's art department in 1955, was active in the Illinois Arts Council and was president of the Illinois Art Education Association. He is credited for increasing the size of Eastern's art department by five fold.

In 1969, Countryman retired from administrative services at Eastern for health reasons. However, Countryman's passion for the arts never ceased and he continued to paint.

The Countryman memorial exhibition is being sponsored by the art department and organized by Countryman's wife, Dorothy.

# Ensemble slated for music series

By EVETTE PEARSON  
Activities editor

The Tarble Arts Center, along with Eastern's music department, will host the first of four chamber music series at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center.

The musical trio, Aequalis, will feature Fred Bronstein on piano, Elizabeth Mohr on cello and Michael Parola on percussion.

"Chamber music involves a group of people with equally divided responsibility in the ensemble," said George Sanders, professor of piano. "It is written for an ensemble of three to eight people and every instrument has equality and plays every melody and tune."

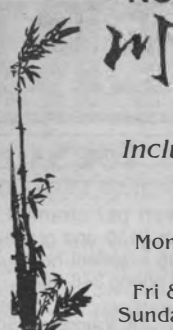
The ensemble, which is originally from Boston, is touring the Midwest and visiting Charleston as part of Eastern's chamber music series.

Sunday's program is made up of five selections, the oldest dating back to 1939. The ensemble also will play recent pieces from 1977, 1988 and 1989.

Admission for Sunday's performance is \$4.50 for the public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Aequalis ensemble will hold "Master Class" at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall. The event is free of charge and will discuss musical pieces as well as play them.

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12/3

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12/7

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12/7

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9/21

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9/21

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12/7

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: two black & white kittens near 2630 Sale, St. call 345-1182.

9/21

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Orange five subject notebook lost in Coleman Hall on Monday 9/17. If found, contact Dan. 348-7995. REWARD!

9/25

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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12/7

Paula Moutrey: Happy Birthday - you deserve the BEST! Love, the Girls on 5th.

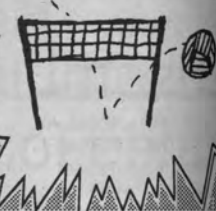
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ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS will meet Sunday in library parking lot at 1 pm for Team Trails at Fox Ridge.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA (Law Fraternity) will have a local attorney speak on his law school experience on Sept. 27 at 7 pm in CH 203.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Weekend Masses are at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday at Buzzard Auditorium.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus Clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date of event. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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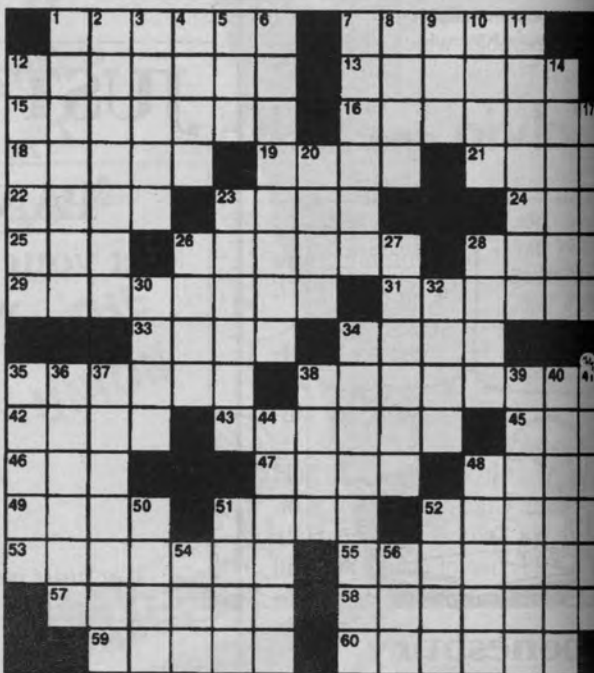
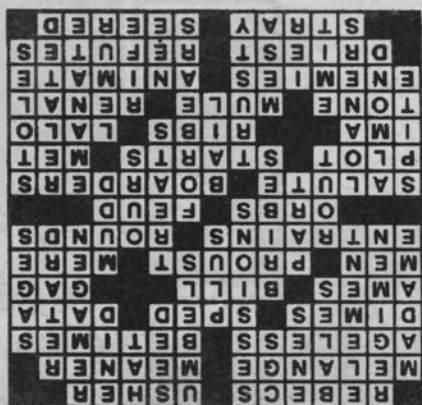
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9/21  
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**HEY STUDENTS!** Send a video tape to your friends and relatives about your life at Eastern. WE'LL TAPE ANYTHING!!! Ask for Paul 581-8012.

ca 9/13,14,19,21  
Hey Delts: We had a BLAST Togaing with you guys!! Let's do it again soon. Love, The Tri-Sigas.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN: YOUR ORDERS FOR POMPS SHOULD BE PLACED AT TOKENS BY THURSDAY, 9/27.** GROUP DISCOUNT FOR GREEKS AND OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. SAMPLES AND PRICES AVAILABLE AT TOKENS SEE IRA.

9/27  
Hey, Mike M.'s Football Friend from New York, Krackers was great! Call me. Laura 3094.

9/25  
Carol Mathis: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Michael Mendoza of Sigma Tau Gamma! Your Tri-Sigma sisters are so happy for you!

9/21  
**DUANE** - Thinking of you ... can't wait to get home and ride the CBR! We'll definitely have fun this weekend!! Love ya! Kara.

9/21  
**TRACY FOLEY** - You're an awesome pledge and daughter. I'm so proud of you. Have a great weekend. Phi Sig Love, Angella.

9/21  
My Place Lounge Friday & Saturday no cover. Specials 50 cents, 16 oz. drafts, \$1 Margaritas, 75 cent slammers. Disc Jockey Chris Hess from 9 pm - 1 am. Dance Music.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JULIE OLSON:** You're my #1 kiddo. Hang in there this weekend. I'll be thinking of you. Phi Sig Love, Sherri.

9/21  
**SPRINGHAVEN:** Camping, fishing, mini golf, pedal boat, canoe. Rental: pavilion, barn, camper, tent. Open until Parent's Weekend. 4 miles E. of Charleston. 345-7658.

ca9/21,28 10/12  
**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** Flag football team: Keep up the hard work. You guys will do great on Monday. Good luck - Love, the ALPHA GAMS.

9/21  
Kim Glazebrook and Wendy Tucker - Congratulations on being initiated into the Honorary Order of Omega. Love, your ALPHA GAM sisters.

9/21  
Michelle Buchman - Congratulations on getting lavaliered to John Marewski of Sigma Nu! PHI SIG love, Your sisters.

9/21  
**JACQUE**, What can I say besides that your the GREATEST. Can't wait for Oct. 20, THE NOTRE DAME - MIAMI GAME will be totally awesome that day. And remember one thing: I LOVE YOU! Vanilla.

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**TAMI HOERR** and **KELLY McAULIFFE** - Congratulations on being inducted into the Honorary Order of Omega! We're proud of you! PHI SIG love, Your sisters.

9/21  
**SIMPSON'S** T-Shirts and boxers \$4 each 3 for \$10 while they last. Call Michelle 345-7372 leave message & phone number.

9/27  
Steve Lambeck - Happy 21st birthday. Have fun drinking all 21 Natural Lite's tomorrow. Love, Pish.

9/21  
**JENNIFER DUNNE**, Happy ONE YEAR anniversary!! I can't believe it's been a year. I'm so happy for you (and Chris!) Have a GREAT weekend! Love, Michelle Horstmann.

9/21  
**HEY DELTA ZETAS:** If you haven't already, grab a date for the Barn Dance!! It will be a BLAST!! Don't forget we leave Saturday at 8:00 from Greek Court.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Julie Paulson - Congratulations on sister of the month! Thank you for everything you've done! PHI SIG love, Your sisters.

9/21  
**LISA KERR:** Congratulations on getting engaged! We're so happy for you!! PHI SIG love, Your sisters.

9/21  
**HEATHER CLIFFORD**, Congratulations on going active!! Love, Beth. P.S. - Who the hell is "crazy Mary?"

9/21  
**HEATHER HALE, HEATHER CLIFFORD, CAROL SAUNDERS** and **AMY HERRIN:** We are all so happy that you're going active today. Congratulations, girls!!! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

9/21  
**CAROL SAUNDERS:** Hey my #1 extra special sis, today is the day! I can't wait to see you sportin' that pin!! Congratulations on going active!! Get ready to PARTY tonight! DZ love, Jayme.

9/21  
**TO THE SIGMA PLEDGE CLASS OF DELTA TAU DELTA:** HEY GUYS, THIS IS IT! HAVE FUN TONIGHT AND GET PSYCHED FOR TOMORROW. IT'S GOING TO BE A BLAST! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU ALL! MUCH LOVE, MONA.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rhoda Boda: Begin Write ("Hang in there!") Writeln ("it can't get any worse, smile!~"); End, Sheila Beila "Beverly"

9/21  
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9/21  
To Carmine (the Big Ragu) Number 1: HAPPY 21st Number 2: There is no number 2! Number 3: We love YOU! The Fish Tank Girls.

9/21  
Jason Marks: Hey buddy - Good luck and have an awesome time tomorrow. Congratulations on going active. Love, Kimmy.

9/21  
**Rosie Santelli** - Hey A-G Sis! You are awesome. Keep up the great job pledging. You look terrific in those AST letters. Let's do IKE'S! A-G Love & mine - Andrea.

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# OFFICIAL NOTICES

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### FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENT

All students scheduled to receive a Perkins Loan on September 25, 1990, should report to the Grand Ballroom, University Union on that day. A validated EIU ID card must be presented between 9:00 am and 3:30 pm to obtain your financial aid. If aid is to be applied to University obligations the student must report to sign the necessary papers. Those students scheduled to receive Pell Grant, SEOG, or ESDS, BUT NOT Perkins Loan will receive their financial aid checks in the mail at their Charleston address. Please make sure local addresses are listed with the Housing Office. Only those students who registered with a deferment will have tuition and fees deducted from their aid.

John Flynn  
Director, Financial Aid

### ISAC RECALCULATION

At the August 13, 1990 Illinois Student Assistance Commission meeting, the commissioners voted to change the formula used to compute student eligibility for the ISAC award for the 90-91 school year. As a result of this formula

change many E.I.U. students will face a revision in their "aid packages" or changes in their Stafford Loan eligibility. These changes are required by Federal Regulations. Students with questions concerning aid award changes should come to the Financial Aid Office. We cannot discuss aid awards on the telephone.

John Flynn  
Director, Financial Aid

### SPRING PRE-ENROLLMENT

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester beginning Monday, October 1 and ending Thursday, November 8. Obtain materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registrations Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME by last digit of social security number:

5 - 9 8:30 a.m.,  
Monday, Oct. 1  
0 - 4 8:30 a.m.,  
Tuesday, Oct. 2

DOOR CLOSES AT 4:00 P.M.  
Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3 and ending Thursday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. Secure materi-

als by 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8. PUT COMPLETED PRE-ENROLLMENT FORMS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8. An undergraduate's pre-enrollment form will NOT BE PROCESSED unless it bears the student's major department stamp.

A STUDENT ASSIGNED TO THE ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD DISREGARD THE SCHEDULE ABOVE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

UNDERGRADUATES MAY PRE ENROLL FOR NO MORE THAN 17 SEMESTER HOURS.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

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Spring Semester pre-enrollment will be between Monday, October 1 and Thursday, November 8. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. on October 1,2,3, and 4 in the Registration Operations Room (south

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Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

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Appointments may be made starting at 0800 on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. Pre-Registration for the Spring Semester will then commence on Monday, October 1.

Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arrival to the Center.

Calvin B. Campbell  
Director, Academic Assistance

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Rhonda Chasteen  
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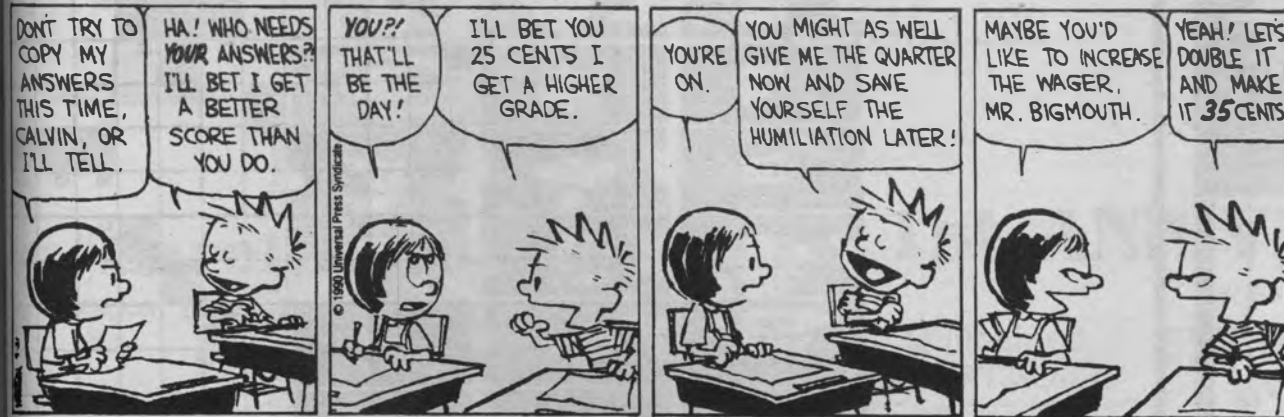
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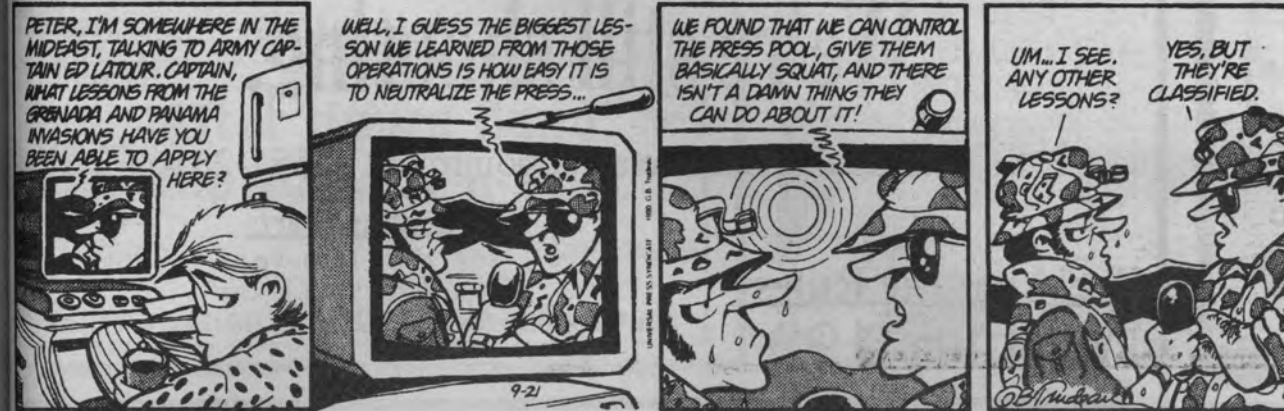
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# Men's netters lose to Bradley

By JIM KNOBLICH  
Staff Writer

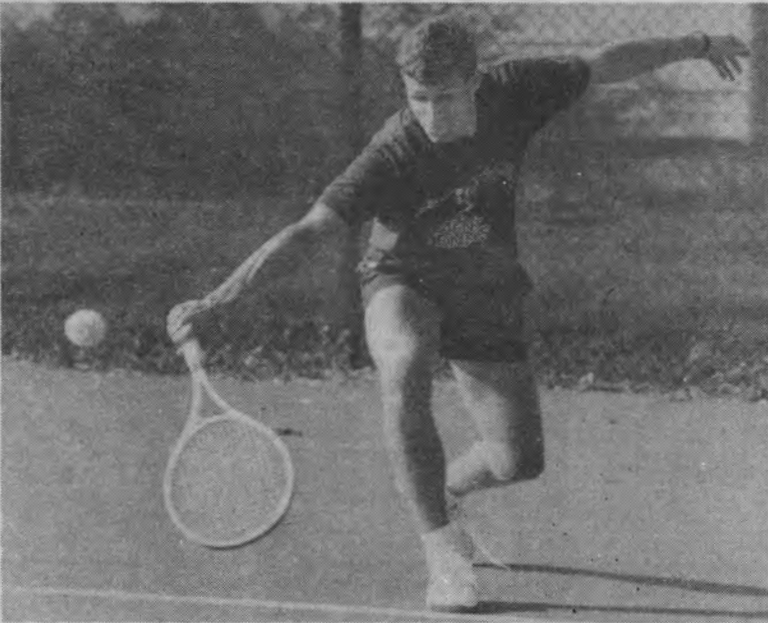
Eastern's men's tennis team lost to Butler University Thursday 7-2 at Weller Courts.

Junior Brad Iftner, the Panthers' No. 2 singles player, lost a tough three-set match 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Junior Jeff Struel, the No. 3 singles player, also lost another hard-fought, three-set match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Down 5-2 in the third set, Struel fought back to 5-5 and then ran out of steam. "I didn't play as well as I would have liked. I just let it slip away from me at the end," Struel said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Iftner and Beres teamed up for a three-set victory with a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. "It was a good win for us today," Beres said. "We are starting to play a lot better together."

"Brad was tired because of his three-set match before ours, but we were still pretty aggressive," Beres is still out of singles play because of a heel injury.

Also, the No. 4 doubles team of Mike Patrick and Dave Masmanian came away with a big 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 win. It was their first time playing together. "We played well together," Patrick said. "We know each



CARL WALK/Staff photographer  
Senior Brian Bodine hits a backhand during the Panthers' 7-2 loss to Butler University Thursday at Weller Courts.

other's game, and when one of us was down we could help each other get back into the match."

"It was hard on them playing three tough matches in a row this early in the season," head coach John Bennett said. "Overall, they played very well against such tough competition. Bradley and Butler are always very competitive."

"For the rest of the season, we will be doing a lot of conditioning. We need to build up our strength and endurance a little more."

The Panthers' alumni match is Saturday, Oct. 13 on Weller Courts. The team's last match of the season is at the Western Illinois Doubles Tournament in late October.

## Gietschier

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Gietschier also focused on the famous 1919 Black Sox Scandal, when the Chicago White Sox intentionally lost the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds for profit that was to split among the players. Gietschier it "the worst thing that ever happened to the game."

"Gambling in early baseball was a big problem," he said. "There were players on the 1919 White Sox team that had a history of gambling." However, Gietschier pointed out that baseball was greatly changed by this "dark moment."

"At first, the media at the time believed that the scandal was just a bunch of rumors flying around. But in time, that all changed," he said. He added

that the media today are more watchful about scandals in baseball.

Gietschier ended his talk by answering questions and commenting on today's hot topics in baseball.

"Baseball is fundamentally sound," he said. "Teams make tremendous profits from television revenues and attendance only accounts for a small amount of the profit. The baseball union is the strongest union in all of professional sports."

Gietschier said that the only major changes he forsees in baseball are the aluminum bat and expansion of the National League. "The aluminum bat would cause some serious alterations to the game," he said.

## Soccer

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said. "If we play together, no one should beat us. We aren't going to underestimate anybody. We are only thinking about Western."

The Cup has been dominated by Eastern and SIU-E throughout the years. Both schools have claimed the title seven times, while Northern has taken the honors twice and Western once. The consolation match will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday and the championship at 4 p.m.

In last year's Cup, Southern Illinois defeated Western 5-0 in the opener before Eastern and Northern's contest was stopped. The next day, NIU beat Western 2-0 and the Panthers tied Southern 0-0.

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# Men's runners head to Purdue

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's cross country team will be traveling to West LaFayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational this weekend.

The team is coming off a strong finish in last week's Kenosha Invite and is ready to take on the competition Friday at 5:45 pm. The Purdue course will also be the site of the District IV meet later in the season.

"I'm very optimistic about this weekend," said head coach Neil Moore. "I think the team is just as ready for this invite as they were for Kenosha. This invitational will also give us another chance to go against Western

Illinois. But I think we showed them who was in control last weekend. Also, we want to get the runners familiar with the district course."


Eastern will be sending all 15 members of the team this weekend. The top group will probably be similar to last weekend, with brothers Jim and Ron Fagan leading the way, along with Eric Baron, John Eggenberger, Scott Touchette and Rob Dowell coming together for a very strong front pack.

"We're going to shoot for keeping a high level of consistency," said assistant coach John McInerney. "They've had a solid week of training and everyone is still healthy. We're going to be


more concerned with our own efforts rather than the other teams'. We don't know much about the other teams, but if we do the job right and have a close front group then we're going to do well."

The Purdue Invitational will consist of 13 teams including Eastern. The tougher competition expected to be represented will be Indiana University, Minnesota and Southern Illinois.

"It's a good invite," said Moore. "It's a rolling course, but relatively fast. I'm glad that we'll have a chance to run on the district course. I'm very optimistic about the possible outcome this weekend. I think they're ready."



**EASTERN  
vs.  
Murray State**  
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**The series:** Eastern leads the series 3-2, winning all three at O'Brien Stadium.

**Last meeting:** Eastern defeated the Racers 28-21 in the 1986 Division I-AA playoffs.

**The teams:** Eastern is 1-2 after losing to Northern Illinois 28-17, defeating Northwest Louisiana 23-22 and losing to McNeese State 15-7. Murray State is 0-2 after losing its opener at Louisville 68-0 and last weekend's match-up against Southern Illinois 45-7.

**The coaches:** Eastern coach Bob Spoo, 20-18 in his fourth year, 0-0 vs. Murray State. Murray State coach Mike Mahoney, 16-17-1 in his fourth year, 0-0 vs. Eastern.

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# Golfers drive to Cincinnati tourney

By **RYAN CUNNINGHAM**  
Staff writer

Eastern's golf team will take on a 20-team field Friday and Saturday "to find out just how good (they) are" at the University of Cincinnati Collegiate Tournament.

According to head coach Paul Lueken, the match at the par 71 Shaker Run Golf Course in Middletown, Ohio will be a good

indication of the team's progress. "This (tournament) will show us how good we really are competing against some of the best teams in the nation," Lueken said.

"Shaker Run is one of the most picturesque golf courses in Ohio, and last year's medalist finished at 149, so that tells you how tough this course is," said George Wolterman, the University of Cincinnati associate athletic director.

Among the top teams competing are defending champions Akron University, which will try to defend their title against nationally ranked Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame, as well as Big Ten powerhouses Indiana and Purdue.

The Panthers will then travel to Highland Park Golf Course in Bloomington on Sunday to compete against another competitive field at the Illinois State University Invitational.

# Van Slyke, Bucs bury Cubs 11-2

CHICAGO (AP) – Andy Van Slyke hit two home runs and drove in three runs and Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, leading the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Coupled with New York's 6-4, 2-0 doubleheader losses to Montreal, Pittsburgh increased its lead over the Mets to two-and-a-half games in the National League East.

Van Slyke homered in the first inning off loser Randy Kramer (0-3) and hit a two-run homer, his 17th, off Mitch Williams in a three-run sixth. Van Slyke

walked in his other three appearances.

It was the second time this season and fourth in his career that Van Slyke had homered twice in a game.

Bonds hit his 32nd homer in the eighth inning after Van Slyke had walked. It was the most home runs by a Pirates player since Willie Stargell hit 32 in 1979.

Bob Walk (6-5) was the winner, raising his career record to 10-3 against the Cubs. He needed relief in the sixth after Ryne Sandberg hit his National League-leading 37th home run.

The Pirates scored three runs in the second. Bonds and Mike LaValliere walked and both scored on a triple by Jose Lind. Walk singled to score Lind.

Lind singled to open the fourth and two walks loaded the bases, before Bobby Bonilla singled in two more runs.

Walk had allowed only one hit before the Cubs scored a run in the fifth. Chicago loaded the bases on singles by Derrick May, Luis Salazar and Hector Villanueva, and May scored when Joe Girardi grounded into a force play.

## Murray State

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some missed assignments and a lack of intensity with the offense.

"To get a team up emotionally high, you only get it three, four times a year. Even if you don't have that, if you have execution, the two go hand in hand. We need to be ready."

Spoo also said he is concerned with the injuries to his players.

"When you take away one of virtually your better offensive lineman, your best blocking tight end and your best blocking fullback, there's going to be a drop off, and

there was. There's no question about that," Spoo said.

The Racers run several different formations on offense – which is led by junior quarterback Kevin Proctor – including the wishbone. Northern Illinois, Eastern's first opponent, also ran the wishbone.

"If we determine as the game goes on if they're running the wishbone, it's easier for us to adjust," Spoo said. "It sounds like they've settled on a quarterback, and if they've done that, it's probably to their benefit. They'll be able to be a little bit more efficient."

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## Let's race

### Murray State Racers next for 1-2 football Panthers

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**  
Sports editor

Eastern's football Panthers try to even their record when they hit the road to face the Ohio Valley Conference's Murray State Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky.

This is the third road game for the Panthers (1-2) and the last contest before they open their Gateway Conference schedule on Sept. 29 at Illinois State.

The Panthers have been plagued in the early season by injuries to key starters, especially on offense. Fullback John Sengstock, guard Brad Fichtel and tight end Tim Moore all suffered knee injuries in Eastern's lone win of the season against Northwestern Louisiana Sept. 8 and will miss at least the next three games.

"We need to win, and we'd like to, but this is a programmed team, in terms of the first four non-conference games," head coach Bob Spoo said. "Then going into conference, whatever the outcome (Saturday), we need to get ourselves ready for that and the

opener at ISU."

Murray State (0-2) will be opening its home season against the Panthers. The Racers lost their first two road games against Division I-AA Louisville (68-0) and Southern Illinois (45-7). In those two contests, Murray State was out-gained 1,054 yards to 171.

"I don't see them as being all that bad," Spoo said. "I try to be as objective as I can. They allowed big plays against (their opponents) — broken plays. They're not as bad as the scores indicate.

"I get kind of the same impression I had with McNeese State (who beat Eastern 15-7 last week) to be quite honest. They obviously are very capable of beating you if you fail to execute. We need to be ready."

In last week's game against McNeese, the Panthers were held to just four yards net rushing, and junior halfback Jamie Jones, who coming into the game had 269 yards on the ground in his first two games, had only 32 on 13 carries.

"The offensive line had per-



Fullback J.R. Elder runs into the defensive line during football practice Wednesday afternoon at O'Brien practice field. **KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer**

formed well in the first two games," Spoo said. "But they certainly didn't in Saturday night's game, even in their expectations."

That fact concerns Spoo.

"If they're able to shut you down and force you to throw, and at the same time continue to put pressure on your quarterback, then it has to concern us," Spoo said. "It's one thing if (your quarterback's) a fifth-year senior, but (Jeff Thorne) is a freshman.

That's if they stop your game. I think that's how they've gotten hurt, too. When you (focus on one aspect), and your opposition adjusts, that can hurt you. It can turn into a big play."

The Racers, in fact, have been hurt on big plays. In last week's loss to Southern, Saluki quarterback Brian Downey passed for 251 yard in completing 19 of 22 passes, including a 74-yard touchdown pass to receiver Justin

Roebuck.

Spoo said that after evaluating last week's loss, things weren't as bad as he first thought.

"(It wasn't) as bad as the initial assessment," Spoo said. "I felt like there was a letdown. I said that they probably controlled the line of scrimmage, and that's probably true. But there were

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## Struggling soccer squad looks to rebound against Western in Governor's Cup opener

By **R.J. GERBER**  
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team is hoping to rebound from last weekend's losses as it travels to Edwardsville Friday for the 19th annual Governor's Cup tournament.

Eastern will face Western Illinois in the opener Friday, and host Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will host Northern Illinois in the nightcap. After two disappointing losses at the Illinois State Soccer Classic last weekend, the Panthers are looking to get back on track.

Junior midfielder Dino Raso said that team is ready to go.

"We had to get reorganized," Raso said. "We're trying to work as a team, and we want to play."

In last weekend's tournament, the players said that after failing to capitalize on several chances to score, they became a bit frustrated. In the opening game against California, the Panthers missed several opportunities to gain a big advantage. The team then stopped playing with the intensity that it would have liked to play with and stopped playing its attacking style.

"We are trying to get into a rhythm," Raso said. "but there is a let down when you don't capitalize. We have to always put pressure on the other team. That's how we're going to win games."

Freshman midfielder Jim Harkness said that they won't be looking past anyone in the Cup.

"We have to win the first game," Harkness said. "If we keep shooting, the ball will go in

the net. We know what has to be done."

Eastern also said that last year's incident won't be much of a factor this season. In last season's Cup, Northern Illinois coach Willie Roy pulled his team off of the field in the NIU-Eastern match-up at Lakeside Field after Eastern went ahead 1-0.

Northern never returned to the field and the game was ruled a no-contest. As a result, last year's Cup had no champion.

"It should bring some intensity to play Northern again," Harkness said. "But we want to play one game at a time. We would like to show that it wasn't a fluke."

The Panthers have had to heal some nagging injuries this week but should be ready to go this weekend. Harkness has had some knee problems, and the Panthers are still without sophomore forward George Janovich, who has a hamstring injury.

Janovich said that the trainers are hesitant to let him play this weekend because if he plays and re-injures the hamstring, he could be in jeopardy for the remainder of the season.

"The muscle is 65 percent strong," Janovich said. "I have been lifting weights and things are going good. Wednesday was the first time that I could practice with the ball in a while. I hope to dress this weekend."

Janovich said that if the Panthers can play as a team, no one should stand in their way.

"We have the skill," Janovich

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Junior goalkeeper David Middleton leaps for a ball during soccer practice Thursday afternoon at Lakeside Field. The Panthers take on Western Illinois in the Governor's Cup Friday. **THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor**

## The Sporting News' archivist talks baseball

By **DANIEL DORT**  
Staff writer

Steven Gietschier, an archivist for *The Sporting News*, talked about the early history of baseball and various other baseball-related topics to a crowd of about 50 people at the Library Lecture Hall on Thursday night.

Gietschier explained that baseball has undergone many changes from its early days. For example, in the late 1800's, the batter was called out if the ball was caught on one bounce. He also noted that the Massachusetts' version of the game was played with five bases instead of four. "The pitcher pitched the ball underhand to the batter in the early days and he (the pitcher) played only a minor role in the game," he said adding that Abner Doubleday's invention of baseball was just a myth.

"Baseball started as a competitive game between fraternal clubs and it gradually grew into a big business, with various leagues competing for players, profit and the public," Gietschier said. "It didn't become modern as we know it until 1903, when the American and National League agreed to be separate but equal and to play its top two teams against each other in a seven game spectacle at the end of the season called the World Series."

He added that it was around this time that the pitchers started throwing overhand.

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# on the **Verge**

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### BULL SHOT

By Thom Rakestraw, Tim Shellberg,  
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# Never fear, the dating *Verge* is here





# Dear Reader

Here it is. As promised the Verge staff has researched extensively the subject of dating.

Staff writer Bret Loman will give you the inside scoop to placing a classified personal. Staffers Debbie Carlson and Amy Frericks have investigated a Decatur dating service for those of you who are interested in pursuing that option. As an added treat we have actually found someone who sort of had a computer date. Her tale can be found on page five.

We also have investigated some of those 1-900 numbers that everyone has seen during the late night movies on TV. Also, Verge staffers have gotten together and will tell you who we would like most in the world to date.

My associate and I also have come up with what we think are the "Ten Top Reasons Why Not to Date Someone."

Loman will hopefully amuse you with his Tale End saga of fighting the battle of the bulge.

Back by what some people tell me is popular demand is Horseshoes and Hand Grenades. Those witty guys are back to spouting THEIR

opinions on page eight.

Bullshot is also back this week with an attempt to ease the guilt of those students who have yet to write home. This semi-new column can be found on page three.

Coming soon in next week's Verge is the Verge all theater majors have been waiting for. Yes, that's right: our staff writers will show you the inside world of Eastern's theater department.

Not only will we take you behind the scenes and show you what really goes on, we will also take you up close and personal to the students and faculty who spend a good portion of their time in Doudna.

Enjoy!

*Amber Grimes*



## NEXT WEEK

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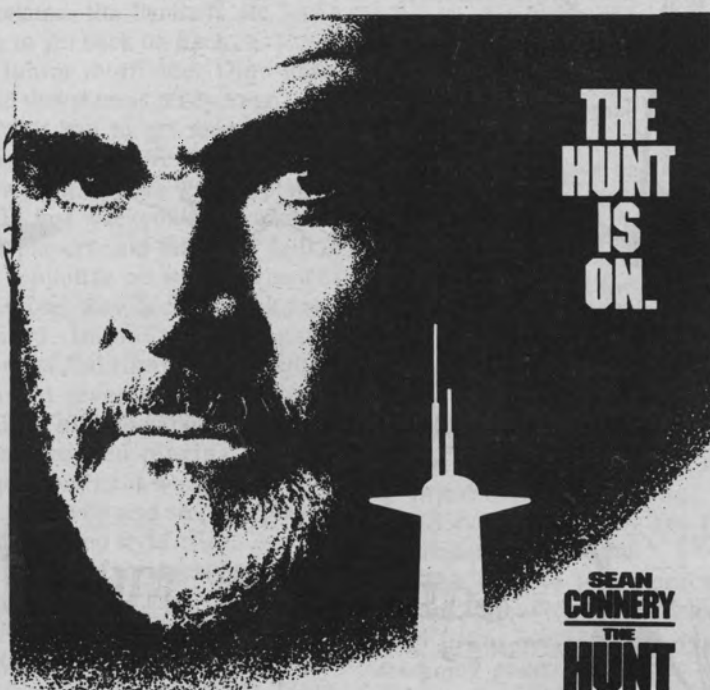


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# BULL SHOT

By Thom Rakestraw, Tim Shellberg,  
Debbie Carlson and Terri McMillan

Miss mom and dad?  
Feeling a little guilty?  
Been so rushed you've only played E.T. and  
"phoned home?"  
Well don't fret, the BULLSHOT staff can help  
ease the complex brought on by the overbearing  
couple you call parents.  
- just cut the attached postcard-throw it in a  
envelope with the letter below - *beg, borrow or*  
*steal* a stamp from your roommate, or neighbor  
and you'll be on your way to a more guilt-free 4  
o'clock club.  
Be warned some editing may be necessary  
depending on class rank (i.e. freshman or not).

Hello mother, Hello father,  
Greetings from Camp Eastern  
Thanks for sending me to construction camp,  
I've really adapted *send money* to the "fresh"  
Charleston air. There's nothing like a good  
morning coughing fit to *send money* rid the  
body of the (\$6.4 million) new gym/Lumpkin's  
College of Business excess dust.  
I thought I would send you a postcard of my  
apartment/hovel. Not bad for \$260 a month  
plus utilities. One of my nine roommates spliced  
the cable from the guy next door and now I've  
got free cable. But all that comes in *send*  
*money* is CNN and the Nashville Network. I am  
one of the few students who benefit from the  
luxury of air conditioning. However, my room-  
mate *send money* is not your typical guy. His  
name is Stan and he's a smoker. It's okay, the  
smoke/dust/smog mixes together bringing to  
memory the smell of wet dog hair.  
Once again don't forget *send money* to  
thank Uncle Bill for the phony medical excuse,  
they fell for the "Pleeeeeease, I need to go home  
every week for blood transfusions" line so I was  
able to get my parking permit. Thanks *send*  
*money* again for the use of the Yugo. If the  
parking lots are too full, my roommate said he  
doesn't mind putting it under the loft.  
A couple of weeks ago we had some excite-  
ment because one of the local bars was raided.  
But, being the studious person I am, I was  
studying at the library. Oh, by the way, could  
you send me a check for an EXTRA \$100?  
Uh, Uh, because, uh pizza prices have skyrock-  
eted. Yeah, that's it *send money*. After all, this  
oil thing has made importing cheese more



expensive *send money*. I never knew there  
were so many taxes between Wisconsin and the  
Illinois border.

Make sure you and dad read this letter very  
closely and remember that I love you both very  
very *send money* much.

I'm running low on clean clothes so I'll proba-  
bly be home soon.

Love,  
(put your name here)

P.S. Remember my checking account DEPOSIT  
slips are in my top left desk drawer underneath  
my autographed copy of Donald Trump's "The  
Art of the Deal" or use the ones enclosed.

P.P.S. Could you UPS my skis and snowsuit-  
don't ask- I'll tell you later.

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# Dating dilemmas

Here are a few options  
for you to possibly look into  
to ease those lonesome blues

## Classified ads list love for lonely

BY BRET LOMAN  
Staff writer

Tired of going on blind dates, but too shy to go to one of those dating services? The classified section of a newspaper or magazine could be the key to finding the perfect mate.

An increasing number of newspapers and magazines are using personals ads from people who are trying, via print, to find "Mr." or "Ms. Right."

One example is *The Riverfront Times* out of St. Louis.

*The Riverfront Times*, the seventh largest alternative news weekly in the country, started a personals section more than four years ago. Today the paper has a clientele of more than 20,000 who have purchased an ad this year alone. These aren't merely repeat customers, though. The paper receives 50 to 75 new customers per week.

Susan Schnell, the classified manager at *The Riverfront Times*, said this section does just what the title says — unites its customers "Person to Person."

"We publish very easy instructions," Schnell said. All prospective customers have to do is fill out the form and send it in.

The paper takes care of the rest, including providing mail service after the ad is published. The customer is assigned a mailbox and the paper routes all responses to that person, she said.

But then there are those who haven't heard that "you can't hurry love." For these customers, *The Times* has taken personals from print to phone. Voice Mail, a state-of-the-art answering machine, lets customers answer ads that run in the paper through phone correspondence.

Special codes appear by customers who wish to participate in Voice Mail. If an ad interests you, call a 1-900 number, and for 95 cents a minute you can hear the message left by the customer and respond if you wish.

The cost of the ad depends on how many words are used. The first 10 words for it are free, but Schnell said some ads run much longer.

"The average size of the ad is 70 words, but it's not uncommon for it to be higher," Schnell said. "One ad was 290 words which cost \$145."

The period of time an ad usually runs also fluctuates.

"Most ads stay in the paper for two to three weeks, but the paper has a lot of regulars who are extremely happy with the paper,



## PERSONALS



### FEMALE SEEKS

A man with big, brown puppy dog eyes. Must like Dalmations and Saint Bernard puppies. Looking for happily ever after. Write me at Box 8070 The Evening News Star.

### MALE SEEKS

A down to earth gal for companionship and more. Must be within the age group of 45 to 145. Personality is a must, physical condition is optional. Write me at Box 7332 The Evening News Star.

### FEMALE SEEKS

A slightly used photo buff who enjoys pasta salad, long walks in the rain and watching the sunrise. Write me at Box 5555 The Evening News Star.

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### MALE SEEKS

A church going lady who knows where her place is. Must be over 18 and willing to work overtime. Many fringe benefits. Write me at Box 6660 The Evening News Star.

### FEMALE SEEKS

A tall, dark and handsome man with blue eyes. Must enjoy movies and spending quality time together. Ages 19-25. Write me at Box 3270 The Evening News Star.

but aren't yet wanting marriage," Schnell added.

In the time *The Riverfront Times* has been running personals, the section has blossomed and been copied by other papers. In the past year alone, sales increased by 20 percent.

Schnell said in its first month Voice Mail made \$1,400 a month, which totals 180 minutes a day. Today, Voice Mail is used more than 720 minutes a day and brings in \$7,000 a month.

"We are big on audience participation," said Schnell. "They (customers) are a part of our newspaper and we want them to feel like we care."

"People are always sending in testimonials and pictures," Schnell added. "We've had 200 marriages so far."

One way *The Riverfront Times* accomplishes its work is by sponsoring parties two to three times a year for people to see that everyone is just like everybody else.

Also, each week the paper gives a prize to the most creative ad of the week. The prize is dinner and tickets to a local comedy club. Last week's winner was: "Ex-hippy, 41, with cat, downwind from the brewery, old enough to know better, but still thinks—acts youthful. Interested in moderately paisley punks to beatniks."

The winner two weeks ago was:

"OK, OK, I admit it. I conduct medical research in my refrigerator and my dog has bad breath. I don't always hang up my clothes after work and leave the toilet seat up on occasion. Am I ashamed? No. A little embarrassed perhaps. But I care a lot about the people in my life and have a great deal to offer. In addition, I am thoughtful, talented and have a great life for the most part. If you are good at what you do and at what you don't do, between the ages of 27 and 34, attractive in mind and body with some aesthetic and intelligent interest, I would like to make your acquaintance. I am 32, successful, emotionally and physically fit, shorter than the average bear and a swell guy. Hope to hear from you soon."

However, Schnell said the best response goes to people who are completely honest. Sometimes original ads scare people.

And how many response do people usually receive?

"Some people don't get any responses, but some receive anywhere from 30 to 60 responses a week," she said.

And what about receiving vulgar ads from people?

"Nine times out of 10 a printed ad won't need to be edited," Schnell said. "Sometimes the paper will slightly edit the ads or send them back because the person is looking for couples or kinky stuff."

# Dating service

BY AMY FRERICKS AND  
DEBBIE CARLSON

Staff writers

Let's face it, it's hard to find a significant other.

Going to a singles bar or similar routes can be disastrous — either one finds the equivalent of a serial killer or maybe no one at all. With odds like that, chances of finding "that certain someone" are slim.

There is, however, one alternative to the dating scene. Go through a dating service. Contrary to popular belief, dating services aren't like the "Love Connection."

One dating service, Date-Mates, Inc., located in Decatur, has been bringing couples together since 1985.

Larry Chalcraft, president of Date-Mates, said the reason why he started his service is because two of his friends were unable to find partners. "My wife and I had two single friends. One tried the bar scene and the other tried to meet someone through church. Both ways failed," he said.

It ended up that one of the women worked at a computer company and was able to set up the system.

Chalcraft said the way they run their dating service is through a hybrid. "We don't match party A with party B. We provide boys listings with girls and girls with boys listings. We let them write to whomever they want to," he said.

There are four age groups which Date-Mates slot their members in. There is the 18-30 age group, 31-45 age group, 46-59 age group, and the 60-plus. Members can pick out prospective dates within their own age group. However,

## Computer date

BY DEBBIE CARLSON

Associate Verge editor

It's a blind date story — with a twist.

Sophomore Shelly Williams met her blind date through computers. This wasn't through a computer dating service exactly, it was through a newspaper which linked her up with people to "talk" to.

This experience in dating happened her senior year of high school.

"Me and this one guy had a conversation for about one hour, so one day we decided to meet out," she said.

It sounded all well and good until the actual date.

"His name was Brian. He had never spoken to this guy before seen him before this. Just met him through the computer. He was very short and cute. He knew it too. He was a cocky. We only went out once," she said.

"He would sit there and tell you how cute he was. (Brian) was a wrestler and he was a senior like me," she said. It was actually a double blind date because her best friend was

members can choose from age groups either directly above or below the section they are in. Chalcraft explains this better. "The person must receive responses from their own group. You can have one date but you must receive your own. For example a 30-year-old can receive listings of (ages) 18-30 and (ages) 31-45. It lets it be people in their own group."

## Verge writers ponder on

Amy Frericks

The person (or rather persons) that I would most like to date would be one of the 16th century poets, either John Donne or Christopher Marlowe. These two men wrote love poems to the women they wished to woo.

Being an English major, I have read and studied many of their poems. If one of these men ever wrote a love poem to me I would seriously think about a long vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Since I have never met either of the two poets, this could be considered a blind date. I am very curious to find out their physical attributes and more of their personality outside of their poetry.

I am not quite sure how I would want the date to go. We would probably end up at the Uptowner discussing his poetry. I (try to) write poetry myself and he would most likely take one look at mine and roll off his bar stool laughing.

He would then crack his head open and the date would end up at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital.

Debbie Carlson

No contest. Cary Elwes. He is a little-known British star. He had the lead role in "The Princess Bride" and was also in "Glory" and "Days of Thunder."

I usually don't like blonds, but with him, I can make an exception.

I don't know what we'd do on our date; it would probably be just a typical date — go see a movie or dinner or someplace else. But if I couldn't go with Cary, I'd settle for Val Kilmer or David Lynch. Yeah, that sounds good.

Tim Shellberg

Who the hell would want to date a celebrity? They're all probably boring, self-

centered and cheap.

But, I'll tell you what I want to go on a date with. I want to go on a date with a broke, often unsuccessful, blowing "Jumpin' Jack Flash" speakers, but I'll jump on me. I'll go out on a date with me and all the tab would be on me.

The "rich and famous" should be out. They should be out.

Bret Loman

It would have to be Julia Roberts. I would want to go into what she does. But, I'm not sure if I'm into her personality and all.

On our date, I would like to see the premiere of her new movie. I would like to see the candlelight, just to see if I can take it from the beginning to the end. I hope it comes true!

Pete Scales &...

Since there are a lot of guys in town, and the next to Pete Scales & Dave's county, it looks like there's nothing else. Bisexuals are unsuspecting too.

But if those guys don't confront Dave, he'd dump his girlfriend.

Anyway, Pete Scales & Dave's schizoid jumping from the same sentiment those guys do.



# s provide one way to find love

## off student

Brian's best friend. I went to see a movie in Louis. He was really into it, a typical jock. There were words to describe him,"

said the one thing that turned her off to him was beginning of the date.

were a block a way from se and he asked us what we wanted to do and we said we didn't care. He turned his back into the on-coming traffic until we answered him. It was when I decided I didn't want to go she said.

by the end of the night we ended up liking her best friend and her best friend was warming up to Brian. We ended up dating Brian's friend for four months- a little less than her romance with Brian. Her friend's relationship with Brian lasted eight months.

Williams summed up her experience with some words to describe for someone who went through something similar to a computer dating service. "I don't recommend it. I would not want to talk to the person and not through typing

The process of screening applications is pretty thorough. Chalcraft said that he has everyone fill out a statement which inactivates the membership if the person has lied on it. He also said the service has something he calls a three-strike system.

"It's like baseball, you know, three strikes and you're out. There are (activities) where members could earn three strikes, like sharing member listings and being married. Other strikes are vulgar behavior, sexually oriented letters and phone calls, which are two strikes. Some one-strike offenses are initial phone calls after 10 p.m. and "no-show" for pre-arranged date. It's all based on the golden rule- do unto others..." Chalcraft said.

After filling out an application, he said there are three ways members can appear on the listing. "Each member has three options for name and location information. The first one is having complete name, address and telephone number. The second way is to print a referral code number with just a first name, city and a telephone number. There's a third way, but I don't recommend it. You use a referral code and we print just a first name and city, no phone number.

"It doesn't work that well, but it lets those who wish to do the picking do that. Usually the boys pick the first option and the girls pick the second option," Chalcraft said.

Memberships in the club run about three months and at this time Chalcraft said the 18 to 30-year-old group has men outweighing women three to one.

## from they wish to date

### Janine Residori

Okay, okay, it is time to come clean with my fantasy man, right? Well, then this man must be the one and only Patrick Swayze. Patrick Swayze danced his way into my life in the movie, *Dirty Dancing*. He also cast his masculine appeal in the hit movie *Ghost*. Who could resist this debonair dancer?

Surely my date would start off with a romantic dinner at the 21 restaurant. Of course, we would end up tripping the light fantastic at some fabulous club filled with other celebrities afterwards.

### Amber Grimes

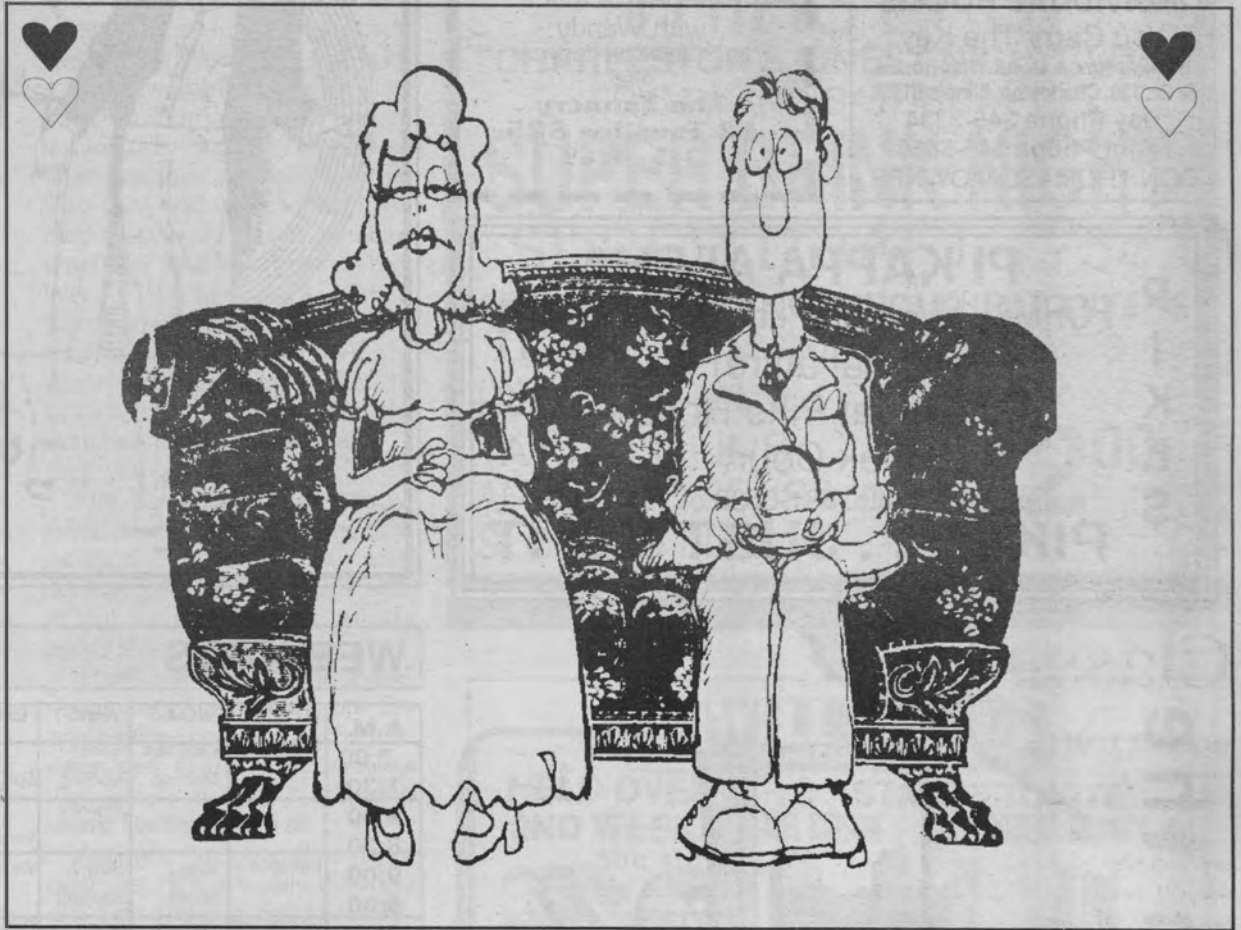
Well my ideal date would be with my boyfriend, sorry, significant other, since I have yet to spend more than six continuous hours with him. I would picture this ideal date starting with a moonlit stroll (since we both work strange hours) and then sitting atop a hill and watching the sunrise. Of course this would probably result in both of us missing our first classes but some sacrifices must be made for romance.

But if he was busy, I would be happy with Pete and Dave as substitutes.

### Matt Campbell

Well, this is tough. I don't know who my dream date would be, but I see the date as going something like this:

First we would go to a musical concert of some sort, probably classical music or really cool jazz like the Yellowjackets or Stanley Clarke. We would then go for a quiet walk to a dark restaurant (candlelit) where we would discuss the evening's music over Italian or Japanese food. The date would continue back to either of our respective houses where we would "shotgun" 25-ounce cans of Foster's Lager (just kidding). It's tough to tell what would happen from there, but it's probably none of your business anyway.



## 1-900 numbers, leave love after the beep

BY AMBER GRIMES

Verge editor

We've all seen them, those late night television commercials for love over the phone lines.

All you have to do is dial 1-900-HOT-HUNK or 1-900-HOT-BABE and then you too can find true love over the phone. But be warned, there is a price to pay, and the average cost is \$2 for the first minute and 98 cents for each additional 60 seconds.

Of course there are those more exclusive ads such as the adult party line which costs \$10 per call, but at least you are guaranteed to talk to a real person.

The actual process of placing a call is not that hard. All you have to do is call the number and listen to the message and follow the directions.

If you call the Connections USA Talking Personals your conversation will go something like this:

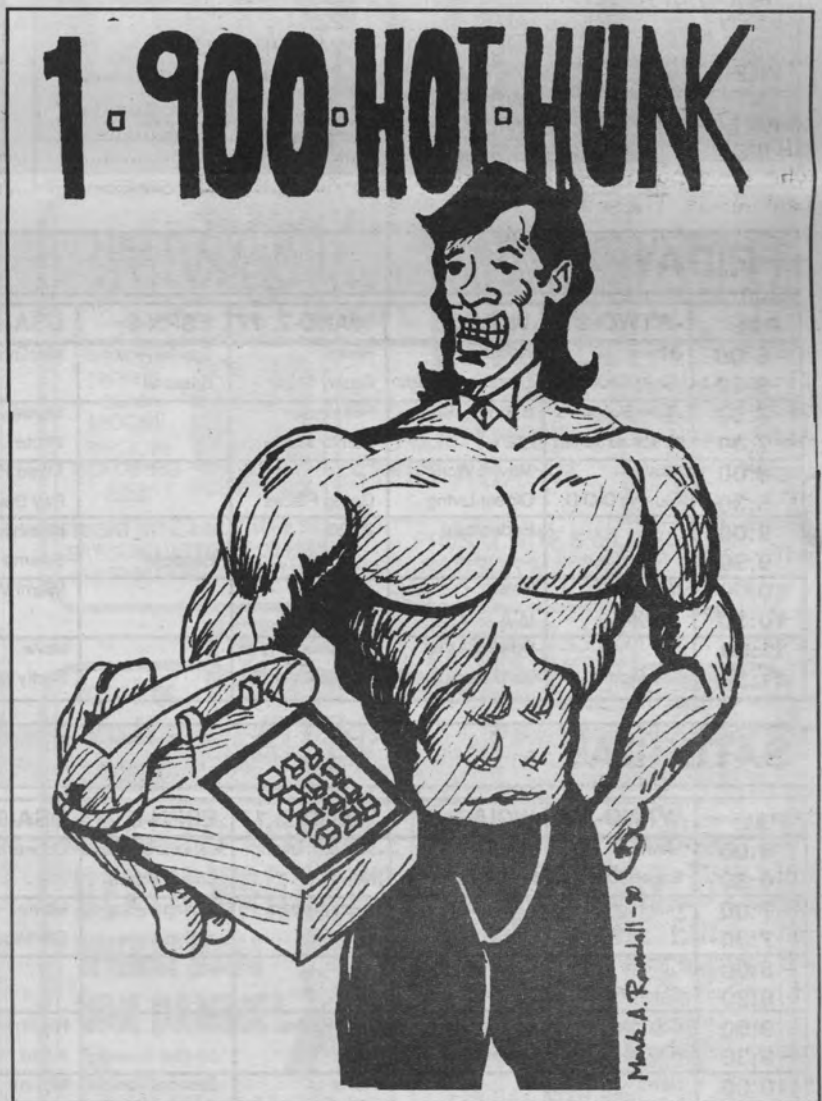
Hello, and thank you for calling Connections USA, your talking personals connection.

If you are a female who is looking for a man, then push #1 on your push-button phone. If you are a male looking for a female, then push #2 on your push-button phone.

If you live in or are looking for someone in the Eastern states then push #1 on your phone. If you are looking for someone in the Midwest then push #2. If you are looking for someone in the Southern states then push #3. If you are looking for someone on the West Coast then push #4, you get the idea.

Of course by this time you have been on the phone for about five minutes and have racked up a \$7 bill and you've yet to talk to anyone or leave a message. Hmmmm.

But the cost might be justified once you hear some of these messages. For example, Roger is looking for a girl between the ages



of 17 and 21 to take care of. Anyone who is looking for a sugar daddy to spoil her is to give him a call. Honest that's what he said.

Then there is Andrew who is 25-years-old, is 5 feet 11 and has long, dirty blond hair. He is the "Beach Master" and any girls interested in a "cute surfin' dude should call him."

These long-distance love services are so willing to help you find that someone special that they have made it easier for you by providing a 1-800 number. But the catch is that the number is not free. There is a charge for each minute, but you can charge it to

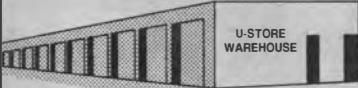
your credit card. They have even made it more convenient when the bill comes to avoid embarrassing questions by having it show up as a charge to a mythical company name.

The True Confessions and One on One calls are billed to New Adventures, Inc. But don't try to find out where the company is located because it is not listed with any state agencies.

So if you are bored and have a few bucks to spare you and a couple of friends may want to venture a call and see what happens. Who knows? Maybe you will find that "special someone."




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9:30										Varied	
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6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Bewitched	NewsHour		Baseball:	World Monitor	Disney	Baseball: Astros	
7:00	Super Bloopers & Practical Jokes	Evening Shade	Full House		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Wholly	Washington Week	LA Law	Cardinals at Pirates	Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey		at Braves (6:35)	
7:30			Family Matters				Wall Street Week						
8:00	Movie: Murder C.O.D.	Movie: World's Oldest Living	Going Places		Alfred Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Moses	Beckett Directs	Movie: Paper Dolls		War Stories			
8:30							Beckett				EIU Connection		
9:00		Bridesmaid	20/20		Hitchhiker	News	Decade of			Reeturn to Tarawa	Combat	NWA Wrestling (9:20)	
9:30				Baseball	Swamp Thing	Baseball:	Destruction						
10:00	News	News			Miami Vice	White Sox at	Are you Being Served?	Tracy Ullman		Just for Record	Golden Years	Movie: Devil	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	News			Marriners	Movie:	Molly Dodd	Most Wanted		Sneak Previews	Dog: Hound of	
11:00		Current Affair	Love Connection (11:05)		Movie:		Marnie	Dr. Ruth		Beyond 2000	Streets of San Francisco	Hell (10:20)	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline (11:35)		Pretty Smart			Esquire	DEA				

SATURDAY												SEPTEMBER 22	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30	
6:00	News	News	Video Challenge	Coll Ftbl Scoreboard	Counterstrike	Charles in Charge	Lawerence Welk	Movie: Studie & Simpson (5:00)	Star Search	Planet for taking	New Country Video	Baseball:	
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	News	College Football:		Fortune Hunt						Padres at	
7:00	Hull High	Family Man	Young Riders	Michigan State	Movie: Grotesque	Baseball: Cubs at	Evening at Pops	Movie: Memories of Murder	Hidden Video	Explore: Tibet and Nepal	Poldark	Braves (6:05)	
7:30		Hogan Family		at Syracuse					Haywire				
8:00	College Empty Nest	Football:				Cardinals	Movie: Margie		Cops	Wings	Nanny	U.S. Olympic	
8:30									Am. Chronicles				
9:00	Bob Hope	Michigan at Notre Dame	Twin Peaks		Hitchhiker			Tracey Ullman	Star Trek: The Next Generation	American Album	Murder of a Moderate Man	Gold (8:50)	
9:30				Coll Ftbl Scoreboard	Alfred Hitchcock			Molly Dodd				Night Tracks	
10:00	News		News	BaseballTonight	Movie: H.O.T.S.	News	French Fields	L.A. Law	DEA	Challenge	Sneak Previews	Charbusters (9:50)	
10:30	Sat. Night Live		Gladiators	SportsCenter		Movie: (western)	3 Up,2 Down				Golden Years of T.V.	Movie: (10:50)	
11:00		News		Muscle Mag.		The Storm	Alive From Off Center	Dr. Ruth	Arsenio Hall	Secrets of an Alien World		(Thriller) Survive	
11:30	Enter. This Week	Big Break				Rider		Esquire				Run	

SUNDAY												SEPTEMBER 23	
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6:00	Super Bloopers & Practical Jokes	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Equalizer	Movie: Bowery Boy	Austin City Limits	Pharm. Round Medicine	True Colors	Nature of Thing	One on One	Movie:	
6:30									Parker Lewis Can't Lose		McLaughlin Group	Adventures of	
7:00	Unsolved	Murder She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Baseball: Orioles at	Movie: After the	Movie: Pardon My Stripes	Infinite Voyage	Cardiology	Emmy Awards	Carter Center	Smithville Fiddlers	Frontier Fremont	
7:30	Mysteries		Funniest People					Internal Med.		Briefing:	Jamboree II		
8:00	Movie: My Boyfriend's	E.A.R.H.T.H.	Movie: Sudden	Blue Jays	Shock	Movie: Ladies in Distress	Masterpiece Theatre	OB/GYN		Crisis in the Gulf	Robin's Nest	National	
8:30		Force						Family Practice			Film Classic	Geographic	
9:00	Back		Impact								Double Feature	Explorer	
9:30													
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters	'Allo! 'Allo!	Prescribing Inf.	DEA	Wings		Network earth	
10:30	Newsworthy	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles...			Trapper	Blake's 7					Comm. Prog.	
11:00	Siskel & Ebert			NFL Primetime	Hollywood Insider	John, M.D.			Comm. prog.	Alaska's Whales and Wildlife	(11:25)Golden Yrs. Of TV	World Tomorrow	
11:30					Commercial Programs	Movie			War of Worlds				





# Top 10 reasons why not to date someone

BY AMBER GRIMES AND DEBBIE CARLSON  
Verge editors

Keeping up with the dating motif of this week's *Verge*, we have come up with the top 10 reasons NOT to date someone:

1. You feel sorry for them.
2. They have hair coming out of their ears and have lint in their belly button.
3. Their most impressive feat is "shotgunning" a 12-ounce can of beer.
4. They wear a bandana over their unkempt hair.
5. They use more hair styling products than you do.
6. He or she comes "highly recommended."
7. Because you want the advantage of being greek, but not the cost.
8. They engage in public nose-picking
9. They work for *The Daily Eastern News*.
10. They have every issue of "Playboy/Playgril" from 1985-87.

## TALE END

### The diet: A never-ending personal quest

BY BRET LOMAN  
Staff writer

Diets are hell!  
That's from the voice of experience, take my word for it. Ever since I was born I've been on a very carefully regulated diet. Most people refer to it as the "see-food diet." If I see food, I eat it.

Unfortunately, the see-food diet hasn't been very kind to me. So in the past years I've tried many different diets, all promising a body like Tom Cruise's. However, I still find myself still working on that pearly smile.

One of my earliest diets was Slimfast. Let me just say you are a fool for going on this diet. I sure was. This diet doesn't work, trust me. Tommy Lasorda will be back to his old self before you can say spaghetti with extra parmesan cheese.

Slimfast promises that if you drink the healthy, yummy drink ONCE for breakfast and ONCE for lunch and then eat a sensible dinner, you'll lose weight. Of course you'll lose weight. You're practically fasting! Actually, it's worse than that. Since have to drink these four ounce (Yes, it's only four ounces) Nestles' Quick knock-offs.

And I'd like to know what they mean by sensible dinner? I don't think people who are overweight have quite got a grip on sensible

dinners. What would Roseanne Barr consider a sensible dinner? I know I wouldn't want to watch.

Another of my fabulous diets was Weight Watchers. I lost quite a bit of weight from this diet, however, I almost had to declare bankruptcy. You go to one of their meetings and they say that they care and want to help. All they really want is the membership fee and for you to buy Weight Watchers pizza, Weight Watchers lasagna, Weight Watchers ice cream, Weight Watchers vegetables, Weight Watchers turkey, Weight Watchers salisbury steak and ... Well, you get the picture.

I've also tried what almost every dieter has tried at one time or another - fasting. But accidentally passing the cookie aisle at the local IGA store quickly ended that.

That's just a few of the many, many diets I've tried. From the apple-juice-only diet, to the television diet, to the Barry Manilow diet (no, I'm only kidding) it seems I've tried them all.

And yes, I'm currently trying a new diet. It's a totally different diet than any I've tried so far. I'm to avoid fast-food, exercise regularly and eat more fruits and vegetables. Off the wall, isn't it.

I think this time I'm going to take the pounds off. One good sign: I don't drool when I pass Dairy Queen anymore.



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SUN TO THURS NITE 4:45 AND 7:00

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## DEATH WARRANT

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## POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE

Wish I were here...

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# HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

PETE SCALES + DAVID LINDQUIST

Eastern Illinois University is going downhill ... fast.

President Stan Rives announced two weeks ago, in a rare visit to the south part of campus, that the dirt being dug up from the rec center hole-in-the-ground is to be dumped behind Carman Hall and will be made into a ski hill.

Can you believe this guy? He is in the middle of the biggest mid-life crisis in the history of Western civilization. Please, allow us to detail it for you.

First it was the mustache...mmm, nope. Then he changed his name to *Stan*. OK, fine, it helps him get in "touch with the kids," maybe. To help himself get in with the frat-heads, Uncle Stan built them Greek Court. But then some of the cap-boys complained that the buildings were too much like dorms, and in remembrance of years past (see Phi Sigma Kappa, 1986), would never be able to handcuff naked women to their banisters (to spill beer over and write on) when the RAs were around.

Then to boost his image with the overpaid, unaccredited business school crowd, Rives built them an obscene warehouse done in art deco. Then, it was off to the over-priced rec center, which not many people are going to use except recreation and leisure majors.

He seems to be quite fond of these quaint people, because it was the chair of that "depart-

ment," Ewen Bryden, who originally suggested the idea to Big Stan. Bryden said he's been lobbying for a ski hill for about 10 years, and his wish has finally come true. Nice job.

Apparently the leisure studies department has nothing better to do but study their leisured butts enlarging over their chairs and dream of skiing in Charleston on a snowy December morning.

The president and his cohorts are making a mockery of this university. We've become part of "The Stan Rives Amusement and Theme Park," but nobody knows what the hell the theme is.

What does he think they're going to use for snow when the hole in the ozone layer gets bigger than a Lumpkin pie? Of course, food service can donate the hundreds of pounds of mashed potatoes they throw out every day.

Wait a minute, there's another logistical problem: "Stanta Claus" is going to want to get up the hill to make the ceremonial first Christmas run, but walking up would be right out. So, he'll probably feel the need to charge us \$15 more on our activity fees to build an Alpine ski lift to help him off the ground.

The most frightening thing about this interesting addition to our grounds is the potential it has to mutate into the farm land the university owns east of campus to Route 130. What is going to stop the administration from building a roller coaster, or a go-cart speedway, or a miniature golf course out there?

What we really should do with all of that excess dirt is build "the EIU Greek Court Adobes." They'd be inexpensive, educational, and the greeks can carve their letters right on the front door.

President Rives, if you want to imitate the Ivy League, you don't attract quality students by building a giant sports complex and a ski ramp. You should pay your English professors, people who form the core of a liberal arts education, more than you pay the crotchety old men in the rec department who hand out jock straps.

With all due respect, sir, the only way you can grow the "ivy" is if you plant the *green* in the right places.



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